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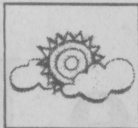
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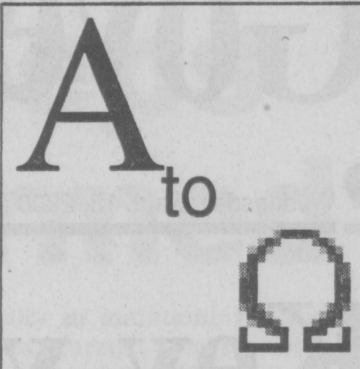
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# the Parthenon

www.marshall.edu/parthenon



Volume 102 Number 6

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 102 years!

Page edited by Evan Bevins

## Student recovering from crash



Angela Quackenbush

by ADAM GRAHAM  
reporter

Marshall student Angela Quackenbush lies in a hospital bed with stitches across her forehead, two blackened eyes, numerous scrapes and bruises running the length of her body and an IV needle sticking out of her arm.

Despite all this, Angela is in fair condition and beginning her recovery.

Angela, a senior counseling major, was struck by a van traveling west on the 1400 block of Third Avenue early Sept. 3. Angela was crossing the street with her boyfriend of one year, Mike Benedum, when

the accident occurred.

According to the police report, the van was driven by Albert Ramey who was delivering papers for The Herald-Dispatch.

In the report, Ramey said he was traveling west on Third Avenue when two people stepped out in front of his van. Ramey said he swerved to the left, but couldn't avoid hitting Angela. She was struck by the passenger side of the vehicle and knocked several feet down the street.

Benedum, an athletic training major at Marshall, and Eric Reed, a server at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar, administered CPR at the scene

until emergency personnel arrived.

Benedum was originally certified in CPR through his high school, and later renewed that certification through a class at Marshall.

Angela was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital by the Cabell County EMS where she was treated for several injuries, including serious head trauma. The injuries left Angela comatose for nearly five days.

Pat Quackenbush, Angela's mother, and Benedum waited by her bedside for a sign that Angela would be OK.

"She started coming around

Please see **ANGELA, P3**

## Elevator upgrade begins

### Old cars disappearing one by one in Towers

by NICOLE R. PICKENS  
reporter

Elevators may be crowded for a while in Twin Towers East, but eventually they should be more reliable.

Contractor Thyssen-Dover's crew is replacing one of Twin Towers East's (TTE) three elevators, Mike Meadows, facilities planning and management director, said. This elevator is expected to be replaced by Christmas break.

After the first elevator is finished, work on one elevator in TTE and one in Twin Towers West (TTW) will begin, Meadows said. One elevator in each building will be worked on at a time to avoid inconveniencing students.

The elevators and electrical system were about 30 years old, Meadows said. "It's time for them to be replaced," he added.

Although the project did not originally include TTW's elevators, the budget was expanded to include them, Meadows said.

Each elevator will take 10

to 12 weeks to replace, and the project should be completed by the end of next summer, Meadows said.

Christy Sanders, TTE desk coordinator, said the old elevators break down frequently.

"Everybody complains about the elevators," Sanders said.

TTE resident Tim Dotson, Nettie, W.Va., sophomore, said he has been on one of the elevators when it malfunctioned.

"I'd rather they replace them than just repair them," he said.

The elevator replacements are part of a project that includes upgrading Twin Towers' electrical system, he said. Work began the day after spring graduation and finished this past week.

Parts of the old electrical system were outdated, often failed abruptly and were dangerous for technicians to work on, he said. The contractor for the electrical system upgrade was Tri-County Electric.

The work and elevator replacement cost about \$1.7 million, Meadows said.

Renovations to Twin Towers have been a continuous effort for 10 years, Meadows said.

## IN THE GREEN ROOM

photo by Aaron E. Runyon

Marshall President Dan Angel met with Tri-State and campus religious community members yesterday in the Green Room of the Campus Christian Center.

Angel led a broad discussion, citing achievements and goals for the university and surrounding communities. Topics included efforts directed at freshman students and drop-out rates, educational funding, the Marshall Plan, recently implemented Marshall Code and the university's rise to national prominence.

"We've done some great things with what we've been given," Angel said. "That shows that lack of money doesn't prohibit great things from getting done."

He also acknowledged efforts from the religious community which helped meet those goals.



## Green box could become 'hot seat'

by CURTIS JOHNSON  
reporter

Although it may be a comfortable place to sit, the green electrical switching cabinet in front of the Holderby Hall cafeteria may not be the safest place to take a break.

There is now an added concern about the safety of students taking a break on the cabinet after last Tuesday's 30-hour power outage that affected the entire Fifth Avenue side, as well as other parts, of the Huntington campus.

TiAnna Toney, a sophomore resident of Holderby Hall, said the green box would not have been the safest place to have been right then.

"It [the electric] went out again and a girl came down the hall and she said, 'Do you

know the green box is smoking?' So we look out the window and smoke was coming up out of the green box," she said.

While the electricity is enclosed inside of the cabinet, Dale Allman, director of the physical plant, said students need to be wary of sitting on it.

"(The) cabinets are designed if you touch them and that they shouldn't give you a shock but there is always danger around high power," Allman said.

"If something would short out, it could give you a hot seat pretty quick," he said.

Winston Baker, director of residence services, said he noticed students sitting on the cabinet two weeks before

Please see **BOX, P3**

### East meets West:

## Japanese students discover new ways to learn at MU

by MAKIKO SASANUMA  
reporter

Having an American flag on campus, chewing gum in class and loving the Thundering Herd so much — these are culture shocks that Japanese students first discover when they come to Marshall.

This culture shock either attracts or disappoints Japanese students about studying at American universities because of cultural and social differences between Japan and the United States.

"I was shocked when I saw different age groups study together in the same class," said Mami Yatsuhashi, Osaka senior majoring in management information systems. "Can you believe it in Japan?" she said.

This interaction between younger and older students in a class can influence and enhance one's learning, said Yatsuhashi.

"Younger students can share knowledge from older students and older students also get new ideas from younger students," she said.

In Japan, it is unusual to see older students on campus. Most college students' ages range from 18 to 24. People who have jobs or family have limited access to a college education in Japan because of the difficult, expensive and limited entrance test.

The cost of taking the entrance test for a Japanese



photo by Makiko Sasanuma

Mami Yatsuhashi, Osaka senior majoring in management information systems, and other Japanese students must deal with cultural differences in the American and Japanese educational systems.

university ranges from 30,000 yen to 40,000 yen, equivalent of \$315 to \$420. Most students take more than three or four different universities' entrance tests to make sure that they can enter at least one of the universities. In such a case, a person spends more than \$1,000 to take the test.

The close and friendly relationships between professors and students is another difference between Japanese and American universities.

Yatsuhashi said professors at Marshall are really friendly and helpful to students, and

students and professors respect each other.

In Japan, because students show a lot of respect to professors, students cannot see professors as friendly figures. Sometimes students need to wear formal clothes to a lecture to show respect to the professor, said Kenjiro Hayashi, Hiroshima graduate majoring in physical education.

"You can't chew gum, eat snacks or drink water during the lecture," he added.

Tomoko Tozuka, Gunma

Please see **STUDENTS, P3**

## Four new student justices approved

by CINDY H. LIBERATORE  
reporter

The Student Supreme Court will have four new justices this year. Megan Kiger, Emily Morse, Betsy Forsythe and Erin Dager were approved at Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

Kiger, a Williamstown junior, said, "The only campus involvement I have is through my sorority (Alpha Chi Omega) and Panhellenic president. I thought this would be a good way for me to get involved. I have always been interested in student government."

The approval of these new justices completes the nine seats on the court.

The first meeting is at 9:15 p.m. Sept. 20.

Forsythe, a Huntington junior, said, "This is the beginning of my third year and I haven't been involved in campus activities and I thought this would be a good opportunity."

Additional business discussed includes SGA helping with the Chili Fest on Saturday, where more than \$10,000 was raised last year, and guidelines for student organizations applying for money.

SGA will award any recognized student organization up to \$500. Any questions regarding funding should be directed to Kristy Hays at 696-4059.



photo by Mike Andrick

The green electrical switching cabinet is often a place for students to lean or sit on, but the recent electrical problems could mean the seat will heat up quickly.



## Key votes ahead on China trade bill

### Senate rejects offer disclosing subsidies to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of putting trade with China on a permanent status kept their momentum going Tuesday, defeating another amendment they said could seriously jeopardize passage of the legislation this year. The Senate rejected by voice a measure offered by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., that would have required China to disclose its subsidies to state-owned enterprises that sell abroad and its timetable for ending those subsidies. Still ahead was a more formidable hurdle to the passage of an amendment-free bill that supporters say is crucial if

Congress is to approve permanent normal trade status for China before this session of Congress ends.

Sens. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., on Monday proposed an amendment to the trade bill outlining sanctions on foreign companies and nations that deal in weapons of mass destruction.

Thompson said it was wrong to do away with U.S. trade leverage over China when "they are engaging in activities that pose a mortal danger to the welfare of this country."

His amendment is opposed by both the administration and Senate backers of the trade bill, who argue that unilateral sanctions don't work and that approval of any amendment could effectively scuttle chances for passage this year.

The House passed the trade bill by a 237-197 margin last

*"It is inconceivable to me that while we discuss trade issues and a new relationship with China we will not address what China is doing to endanger our country."*

Fred Thompson,  
senator, R-Tenn.

May, but it's unclear whether the House has the time or the votes to approve any Senate changes before Congress adjourns next month.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a leading supporter of permanent normal trade relations, said approval of the Thompson amendment would be a "grave mistake" for the nation. "It will seriously damage important American economic interests and if added to the bill, it will kill PNTR (permanent normal trade relations)," he said.

Some senators said anti-proliferation legislation was needed but they would vote against

it as an attachment to the trade bill. "I fully agree with Senator Thompson's goals," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. But "this is neither the time nor the place to deal with these issues." No time had been set for a vote on the amendment.

Tuesday the Senate, which last week rejected several attempts to change the bill, defeated by voice Byrd's amendment requiring China to disclose how it is meeting its commitment to the World Trade Organization (WTO) to end subsidies to state enterprises that export goods.

China is making final preparations to join the WTO and failure of Congress to grant permanent trade status would deprive American businesses of the lower tariffs China has agreed to as part of its WTO accession.

Business groups that avidly support the trade bill say it will significantly increase U.S. exports to China, which now enjoys a trade surplus of nearly \$70 billion a year.

The bill is opposed by labor groups and groups critical of China's human rights record.

Thompson said he supported the trade bill but "it is inconceivable to me that while we discuss trade issues and a new relationship with China, we will not address what China is doing to endanger our country."

He noted a recent CIA report citing China, Russia and North Korea as the key suppliers of nuclear, chemical and biological

weapons technology, and reports the Chinese were helping Pakistan, Libya and Iran with their weapons programs.

The Thompson-Torricelli amendment would set up an annual review of the weapons sales of China, Russia and North Korea and require the president to impose non-trade-related sanctions on individuals and companies that violate nonproliferation agreements.

The president could also impose additional sanctions on key supplier nations.

It also requires the Securities and Exchange Commission to create a procedure to inform American investors when foreign entities on the president's proliferation list invest in U.S. capital markets.

The president would be able to waive the sanctions requirements for national security reasons, but Congress could vote to override that waiver.

## Meeting focuses on reducing crimes

### Conference has workshops on juvenile justice

CHARLESTON (AP) — Strengthening state and local efforts to reduce juvenile delinquency and help young crime victims is the focus of a conference this week in Charleston.

The first West Virginia Juvenile Justice Conference brings together teachers, advocates for children and victims, judges, law enforcement officers and lawmakers for workshops on juvenile justice issues.

"The main thing we're trying to do is get people talking to each other and learning the best practices in juvenile justice and in serving juvenile victims of crime," said J. Norbert Federspiel, director of the state Division of Criminal Justice Services, which is hosting the conference.

"In a rural state like this, it's difficult to know what's going on in your neighboring county," he said. "People don't know all the services that are available."

At least 600 people are expected to attend the conference to learn more about issues such as hate crimes, school violence, date rape and support for victims of juvenile offenders, Federspiel said.

Dr. Robert E. Grubb, associate professor of criminal justice

at Marshall, said he thinks it will be good to get experts from other states and regions to share results of their research and experiences at the conference.

A total of 6,895 juveniles were involved in the juvenile probation system in West Virginia in 1998, the Division of Criminal Justice Services reported. That's nearly three of every 100 West Virginia juveniles ages 10 to 17.

Most of the incidents involved property offenses, such as theft, property damage, burglary or status offenses, such as truancy, running away and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Incidents also included 19 homicide charges, 1,386 assault charges, 96 sexual assault charges, 179 weapons offenses and 355 drug offenses.

Services now available include a drug court in Huntington that provides first-time drug offenders with guaranteed treatment and intensive probation, a program in Cabell and Wayne counties that helps suspended students keep up with their classes and an academy in Lewis County that provides a network of support for young women to help boost their self-esteem.

Saunders said she hopes the conference will help build more services for juvenile victims and offenders.

The conference begins today at the Charleston Civic Center and continues through Friday.

## Albright decries raging conflicts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a farewell speech to the United Nations, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright denounced Iraq and Myanmar on Tuesday and voiced alarm at the divide between rich and poor "that ultimately threatens every nation."



Albright

But she said the world must have faith, just as the founders of the United Nations did after the Holocaust of World War II, that the future can be made better than the past and she challenged the 189 U.N. member states to make it happen.

"By working together, within and outside this organization, we can move together, step by step toward the lofty goals we have set. And thereby bring about a world more peaceful, prosperous and free than it has ever been," Albright told the U.N. Millennium Assem-

ble at the start of its two-week annual debate.

At a news conference, she dismissed as "Alice in Wonderland" contentions by religious groups and others that U.S.-engineered sanctions were starving the Iraqi people.

Albright said Iraq is pumping all the oil it can and the revenues provide "caloric intake" for Iraqi children that is higher than before the Gulf War.

She denounced Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as "a villain" but stopped short of threatening force if Baghdad refuses to allow U.N. inspectors to look for weapons.

In her speech, Albright accused Iraq of seeking "to preserve at all costs its capacity to produce the deadliest weapons humanity has ever known."

U.N. weapons inspectors left

Iraq in December 1998 ahead of U.S. and British airstrikes in retaliation for Baghdad's refusal to cooperate with inspectors.

The Security Council authorized a new U.N. weapons inspection agency a year later, but Iraq has said it would bar the inspectors.

As for Myanmar, Albright said that when its government tries to blame po-

democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi and her party for their own repression, "I can only reply that much the same was once said about Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Nelson

Mandela and Vaclav Havel."

With last week's mandate from world leaders to give billions of people a better life in the 21st century, Secretary-General Kofi Annan opened Tuesday's follow-up meeting with a call to the 189 U.N. member states to move quickly to start reducing poverty and promote peace.

In his opening address, Annan said he viewed the debate as a vital opportunity for all U.N. member states to end the stalemate over reforming the U.N. Security Council and to fund the overhaul of U.N. peacekeeping operations.

"Clearly there is broad consensus on what needs to be done — broader than many people would have expected in so large and diverse an organization," Annan said.

*"(Iraq seeks) to preserve at all costs its capacity to produce the deadliest weapons humanity has ever known."*

Madeleine Albright,  
Secretary of State

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## briefly...

### Teachers leaving for guaranteed jobs

CHARLESTON (AP) — Public school teachers are leaving West Virginia because hiring guidelines are cumbersome and over-protective of teachers' seniority, school officials told lawmakers Tuesday.

While seniority should be one of many considerations in hiring teachers, it usually is the most important consideration, administrators told the Legislative Oversight Committee on Education Accountability.

"Because of the system of hiring we're under, we're not getting our best teachers. The system is too restrictive," Ritchie County School Superintendent G.A. McClung said.

"You've got people who have teaching certificates looking

for jobs. Many of them have student loans that have to be paid, and they need a job. What do we expect them to do, sit around and wait until our job comes open when they have already have an offer somewhere else?" House Education Chairman Jerry Mezzatesta said.

Representatives of the West Virginia Education Association and the West Virginia Federation of Teachers said some state teachers are leaving and that teacher shortages are a nationwide problem.

"If they want to address a serious problem, let's stop counties from hiring people because someone in political power says they should be hired," Federation spokeswoman Judy Hale said.



HOW CAN I HELP?



John Porter, Genoa freshman, stops and talks to Circle K President Joey Spadafore Tuesday about services that the group offers to the community. Circle K was part of the Volunteer Fair at the Memorial Student Center. The fair continues until 3 p.m. today.

photo by Sara E. Payne

Web site keeps alumni informed

by ELIOT PARKER reporter

With the help of the Internet, the Marshall University Alumni Association is trying to keep school supporters and alumni informed about university activities and accomplishments.

The association has a developed and updated a Web site, a project that was built on finding ways to keep alumni and friends of Marshall updated on events affecting the school, including athletics and academics.

For the past seven years, Jerry Schroyer has maintained and added new features to the site. He said his responsibility to update the Web site daily is important, especially at this time of year.

"I am responsible for everything on the site," said Schroyer, who also serves as the caretaker of the Erickson Alumni Center. "The site is updated daily because of football season and game-watching parties."

Marshall's Alumni Assoc-

iation was one of the first alumni organizations to develop a Web site specifically geared towards news and events of interest to alumni and friends of the university.

The Web site allows users to view different features of importance to alumni, including links to different campus offices, school announcements and sports programs.

"Alumni clubs all over the country are featured on the site and people can find out about a club in their area," Schroyer said.

With 20,000 alumni nationwide, the site keeps records about individual alumni achievements and accomplishments, as well as updated university news. The site features a records link, where alumni can update their personal information.

"People can update addresses and other information including promotions, births, and other class notes," Schroyer said.

Sam Stanley, assistant vice president of alumni relations, said he understands the diffi-

culty in maintaining accurate and current records of the involvement of Marshall alumni, and how the Web site has helped with the process.

"It is tough to keep up with recently graduated alumni with all the changes that take place involving them," Stanley said, "but the site allows everyone in our office to be able to keep records updated."

The Web site also has an "Odds and Ends" section, where users can find out information about the Marshall Artists Series and Marshall Career Services. The link provides access to contact Congress and the state of West Virginia.

The Alumni Association has plans to use the Web site for fund-raising purposes.

"We have never used it for fund-raising purposes because people are not comfortable about using credit cards over the Internet. It would be a convenient way for alumni to make donations," he said.

For more information contact the alumni association at [www.marshall.edu/alumni](http://www.marshall.edu/alumni).

Harless Center helps rural schools improve studies

by MARTHA SNYDER reporter

Everyone may need a little help now and then, even schools.

Many of the schools in West Virginia are located in rural areas where they have limited opportunity for advancing their educational curricula.

The June Harless Center for Rural Educational Research and Development was founded to help improve the education given to rural schools.

According to the Department of Education, "If these rural communities and schools are to maintain educational opportunities for their children, schools must have

programs available that provide enrichment experiences on-site, and not let geography place their children at a disadvantage."

The center, located in Marshall's education department, will help provide these rural schools with grants, technical support and research capabilities.

"We want to develop distance learning capabilities that allow high school students to take upper-level math, English and science courses," said Dr. Stan Maynard, director of the June Harless Center. "We hope Marshall can help provide courses to small, rural schools."

Distance learning will allow schools the opportunity to have

*"We want to develop distance learning capabilities that allow high school students to take upper-level math, English and science courses. We hope Marshall can help provide courses to small, rural schools."*

Dr. Stan Maynard, director of the June Harless Center

access to university teachers and the computer research systems. This access will allow rural schools to enhance their curriculum at all grade levels. The use of technology and distance learning equipment will be critical in enhancing rural education and

communities, the Department of Education said.

The "Schools in Crisis" project also is a part of the center's outreach activities.

This program helps rescue schools that are close to being taken over by the West Virginia

State Board of Education for reasons such as standardized test scores, attendance problems and financial troubles.

Maynard and other faculty are lending a hand to Hannan High School in Mason County and Guyan Valley High School in Lincoln County.

This center is not all about work; it will also have programs that recognize the accomplishments of students and teachers.

The Rural Education Hall of Fame, established by Marshall, will honor individuals who have been nominated for Teacher of the Year or Millikan Educator of the Year. A location will be established on campus and a annual

banquet will be conducted to induct these recipients into the Hall of Fame. Honorees would receive a \$500 award.

The Harless Scholars will not be limited to teachers. It also will include students and administrators. The scholars will be guests of Marshall for a week in the summer.

During that week the students will be able to talk with professors and mentors in their fields of interest and the mentors will be available to help students with their projects.

Teachers and administrators will work with other Harless Scholars to share ideas and establish networking opportunities.

Angela

From page 1

on Thursday," Pat said. "That is when she first looked at me and my prayers were answered."

A week and a half after the accident, Angela is recovering better than expected.

"My head is pounding and my neck has been hurting, but other than that I'm okay," Angela said. "I was really lucky."

"The doctors initially said that her recovery could have taken up to six months, but since she is doing so well they

are now saying about six weeks," her mother said.

Jessica Pressman, a friend and Marshall graduate, said Angela is doing much better.

"This is the most alert, awake and up I've seen her since I've been here," she said.

Because she is doing better, Benedum returned to class Tuesday, after spending most of his time at her side.

Angela is working with both a physical and an occupational therapist as part of her recovery process.

She is expected to be released from the hospital by the end of this week.

However, the recovery will

not be fast enough to allow her to graduate in December, as planned. She has already been withdrawn from her classes and is expected to return for the spring semester and graduate in May.

"Why would something like this happen?" her mother said.

Benedum agreed. "I don't understand how he (the driver) didn't see her. As far as I could tell he didn't swerve or even try to brake," he said.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Angela said.

A Web site has been made to post get-well wishes for Angela. The address is [www.geocities.com/soul\\_murmur/Angela.html](http://www.geocities.com/soul_murmur/Angela.html).

Box

From page 1

the outage and started discussing what could be done to ensure the safety of students. He said he hopes last week's incident will create more concern.

Al Ward, supervisor of building trades for resident services, said there were warning signs already there, but stressed the need for more visibility and awareness.

"I wouldn't be sitting on it where it already is marked as it is now — 'Caution: High Voltage,'" he said. "All we need to do is make it more clear and keep the students off of there. I hope that residence services and MUPD help us enforce it."

"We are asking the power company to go ahead and put some extra signage on there... so students won't be sitting on it possibly when something like that happens"

Students

From page 1

graduate student majoring in exercise science, said she was surprised when she saw students chewing gum in a class and putting their legs on a chair or desk.

She said sometimes students fail to show respect toward professors, yet most students have enthusiasm for the lecture.

"Students raise hands fre-

quently to ask questions and to discuss the matter in front of the classmates," Tozuka said, "And you would not see these things in Japanese universities."

Most students in Japan do not display their enthusiasm to the classroom and they are receptive rather than active, Hayashi said.

Being silent is part of the Japanese culture.

"This cultural habit poses difficulty for Japanese students when they are in discussion classes," he said.

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## OUR views

### Twin Towers replacement of elevators a good idea

After 30 years of carrying countless students, parents, suitcases and visitors up and down, six elevators in the Twin Towers residence halls are scheduled to be replaced over the next year — one at a time.

Although the project is not expected to be completed until the end of next summer, we believe that replacing only one at a time is the best way to go.

With about 1,000 students living in Twin Towers, having only one elevator down at a time is still going to be a small inconvenience.

The elevators do tend to get a bit rushed about 10 minutes before class begins. But, if students plan on leaving their dorm rooms a bit earlier, it shouldn't be a problem.

Also, having one fewer elevator in use just means that Twin Towers residents will have newer and safer elevators soon.

And for that, any inconvenience will be worth it.

### Angela: best wishes on your speedy recovery

All of us here at The Parthenon would like to wish Angela Quackenbush a speedy recovery after her accident Sept. 3. We send to her our best, and encourage that everyone else do the same by posting a message to her on a special Web site at [www.geocities.com/soul\\_murmur/Angela.html](http://www.geocities.com/soul_murmur/Angela.html).

It is our opinion that this was a senseless and preventable accident.

We encourage students and drivers to be more careful as they travel on the roads around campus.

Furthermore, we would like to recommend that city authorities look into ways of making the streets around campus safer for all. Far too many of these accidents have occurred in the past, and this most recent tragedy simply illustrates the need for added safety around campus.

Our question is: How many more Marshall students will be struck by vehicles before the problem is solved?

## MUPD's jurisdiction inconsistent, vague

One question is bugging me to a boiling point.

Where is the Marshall University Police Department's jurisdiction?

Not that what I say will change the minds of the Huntington and Marshall police departments, but I hope somewhere, somehow what I say might change things.

First, let me spark my problem with a little history. A few years ago, I parked my car at 2 p.m. in the alley behind 7-Eleven and Sixth Avenue.

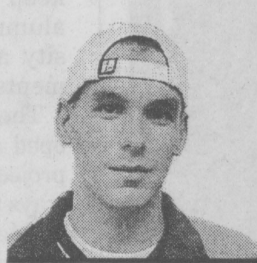
At 4 p.m., I returned to my car to find that within two hours, someone had stolen my \$500 CD player and damaged the dashboard.

Frustrated and upset that my car alarm wires were sliced, I decided to file a police report.

I called the MUPD only to have the dispatcher tell me it was out of their jurisdiction and I needed to call the Huntington police.

I called the HPD, only to wait 45 minutes for the officer to arrive.

A month later, an MUPD officer pulled me over, on the same street that was out of their jurisdiction a month ago, for going the wrong way on a one-way. Now I am not a genius, but doesn't it



MIKE ADAMS  
guest columnist

seem funny that they couldn't file a police report on my stolen CD player because it was out of their jurisdiction, but it was their jurisdiction when I was (accidentally I might add) going the wrong way on a one-way.

Actually, I didn't think anything of it at the time.

About two weeks ago, I stayed at a friend's house on Sixth Avenue. My car was parked in the parking lot behind the building.

The next morning, I woke up at 7 a.m. and walked outside. I saw a man walk up to my locked car, that had the top on it, and pull the top off the sides, unlock it and take my book bag out of it.

I said something to the man, but he ran down the alley. I called the MUPD, only to hear those words

from a couple of years ago: "It is out of our jurisdiction."

I have seen them patrol that same alley numerous times. So why isn't it their jurisdiction?

I called the HPD only to have them request I come down to the station and fill out a report. It wasn't the fact that I wanted my possessions back, but I wanted to prevent other cars in the area from being broke into.

This past weekend, I was in East Lansing, Mich. I left my car in the parking lot of an apartment building because I rode up with fellow Parthenon reporter Greg Schupak.

When I got back Sunday, my car was unlocked and the top was again loose on the sides. I noticed the glove compartment, which also had been locked, was busted. Everything in it was gone except my registration and insurance cards.

Again, I lost about 14 CDs and a CD player. I called the MUPD, because I have seen them patrol that area before. I heard those same words: "It is out of our jurisdiction."

I decided it wasn't worth my

trouble to call the HPD this time because I really didn't feel like having to drive down to the station and fill out a report.

A: I was liable to go off and get myself arrested.

B: I just didn't care anymore.

My girlfriend had a little more of a problem. Her car was broken into over the summer. The thief busted out the window of her Grand Am and took her purse.

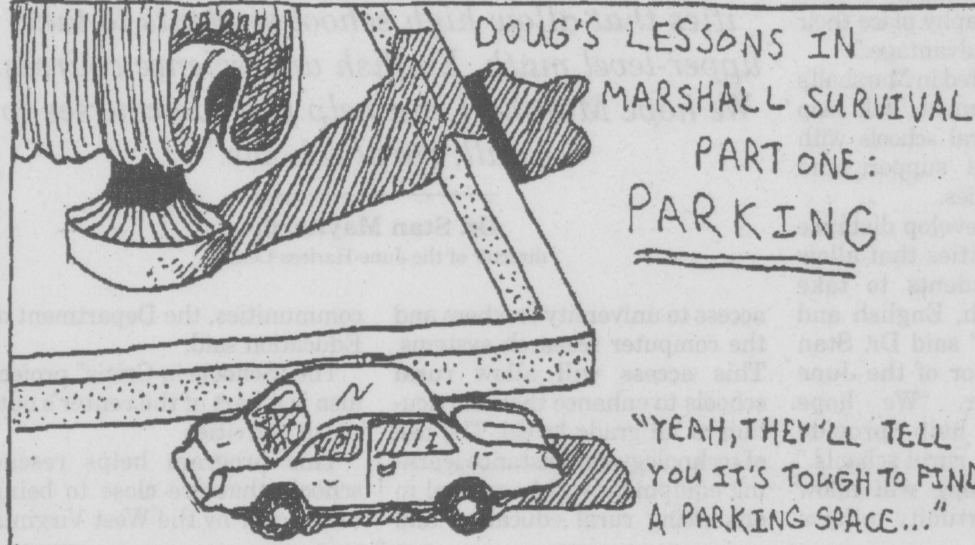
She went straight to the HPD, but waited an hour and a half before an officer showed up.

This is getting ridiculous. I have had several people in that same building say their cars have been broken into. Parking around campus is already a mess. Now we have to deal with finding a place to park, then worrying about if our cars are safe parked there.

Besides getting better security around those areas, a set jurisdiction for MUPD wouldn't be bad, either.

Mike Adams is a Parthenon reporter. Comments may be sent to him at [adams1977@hotmail.com](mailto:adams1977@hotmail.com)

## IN THE CREW



by James Harris



[harris70@marshall.edu](mailto:harris70@marshall.edu)

## CAMPUS view

### Greeks shouldn't need alcohol to have a good time at social events

I joined a fraternity that was just starting in 1997. After three years, we went under because most of the members had other things going on and could not devote the time or energy to the group. We still had a pretty good Greek experience, and since then I have defended Greeks to all my friends and family. I was proud to call myself a former Greek, even if we were never considered 100 percent official.

No longer. After reading the article on the cover of the Tuesday's Parthenon I am embarrassed by being a former Greek. After seeing the comments that members of the Greek system made about the banning of alcohol at the events, I was appalled.

If the Greek system has to have alcohol to survive, then they are as bad as everyone says.

We had fun at our events without alcohol. There was minimal drinking by almost any member. If the Greeks need alcohol that bad, then they are all people say they are.

I am sorry for having been proud of the Greek system and my former Greek allegiance.

— J.S. Bragg  
Pinch, W.Va., senior

**Steamed about something?**  
Let the campus know about it by writing a letter to the editor at [parthenon@marshall.edu](mailto:parthenon@marshall.edu).

## Let readers know your view

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## the Parthenon

### Volume 102 • Number 6

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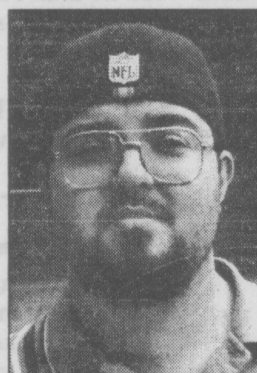
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## At Issue

What changes would you like to see in The Parthenon?

## WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING



*"Replace (the comic strip) with political cartoons of intellectual merit, such as those in USA Today."*

— Paul Cook,  
Huntington senior majoring in history and English



*"The paper is pretty good, but what (The Parthenon) needs is a classified section for meeting people... especially men."*

— Marshelia Harper,  
Huntington freshman majoring in accounting

*"I don't read it that much, but put some jumble puzzles in it and then publish the answers the next day. More people would read it if that was done."*

— Eddie Glenn,  
Milton junior majoring in parks and recreation

## Editorial policy

Please keep letters to the editor no longer than 250 words. Longer letters may be used as guest columns at the editor's discretion. All letters must be signed and include an address or phone number for confirmation. Letters may be edited for libelous statements, available space or factual errors.



## Rugby gets tackled

by **WILLIAM FREANEY**  
reporter

After Saturday's 37-8 home loss to Bowling Green, The Thundering Herd men's rugby team (1-1) will look to rebound this weekend as it travels to Blacksburg, Va., to take on Virginia Tech.

Marshall Coach Al Wilkins said the thing the team will need to change before the game against the Hokies is composure.

"We found ourselves on the defensive in the first half," Thundering Herd coach Al Wilkins said. "I think we lost our composure. We failed to convert on a number of opportunities while Bowling Green converted."

The Thundering Herd was playing a Bowling Green team that had an opportunity to travel to England to compete against club teams. Wilkins said that experience showed in the Falcons.

"They definitely looked sharp from their experience," Wilkins said. "They scored on a number of ways, including a drop-kick."

In its first game, Marshall defeated the University of North Carolina 38-6.

Despite the loss Saturday, the team maintains its high expectations.

"We think we have a shot at winning the national championship," senior wing forward Jeremy Tominack said. "As a team we share the same outlook. It wasn't our best effort to say the least. It was a bad loss."

*"We have talent, we just need to get our heads together. We want to win the nationals and make it to the top 16. We feel those are realistic goals."*

**Jason Hayes,**  
Marshall rugby player

Everyone has bad days, we won't let it get us down."

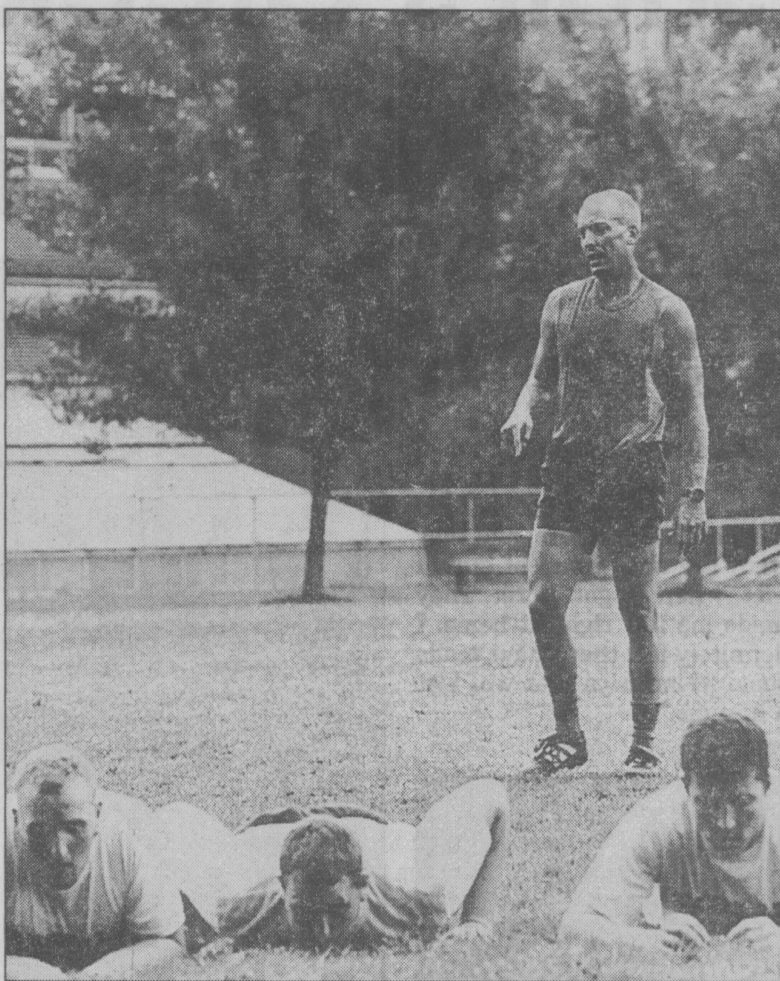
Senior captain Jason Hayes agreed.

"This was a test match," Hayes said. "It showed us what we needed to work at. We just got frustrated and lost our heads."

"We have talent, we just need to get our heads together. We want to win the nationals and make it to the top 16. We feel those are realistic goals," he said.

The team is coming off a 7-1 season in the Ohio Rugby Union, which is part of the Midwest. They fell only two games short of the nationals this past season. Wilkins said he knows the type of talent he has on the team.

"I think the rest of the season could be potentially outstanding," he said. "We need to keep our composure. If we can do that we can beat any team in our division. Our goal is to qualify for the sweet 16 and go on to qualify for the Division II championship."



Members of the Marshall men's rugby team go through one of their daily practices on Buskirk Field. The team's next game is Saturday at Virginia Tech.

The team captains are sophomore Levi Fletcher and juniors Chad Carte and Jason Hayes. Many of the other team members will be counted upon to contribute to the team's potential success.

The next two games are on the road at Virginia Tech Sept. 16

and at Kent State Sept. 23. The regular season concludes with home games against Miami (Ohio) Sept. 30 and the University of Cincinnati Oct. 7. The Ohio Rugby Union championships begin Oct. 14. The Midwest tournament follows Oct. 21.

## Men's soccer off to promising start

### Thundering Herd off to best start in school history

by **JILL C. NETTLES**  
reporter

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America members have spoken.

They have voted Marshall's men's soccer team seventh in the Great Lakes region behind national powerhouses of Indiana, Akron, Marquette, Oakland, Ohio State and Michigan State.

The news gets better for Marshall. Sept. 9 the team beat previously undefeated High Point University at North Carolina.

Coming off the win at High Point, Marshall prepares to face Mount St. Mary's. The Thundering Herd is expecting a tough match.

Playing a solid team is not Marshall's only concern.

"Playing on the road makes it difficult and it will be Mount St. Mary's homecoming," said Marshall men's soc-

cer Coach Bob Gray.

The team, helped by Byron Carmichael's eight goals and a defense that has given up only one goal in the last three games is off to its best season to date.

Injuries have allowed players to come off the bench and contribute to the team's undefeated record.

Even with the undefeated record, Gray said the team still has areas in need of improvement such as ball possession.

"We are working on communication because we need to talk better to each other on the field, just trying to develop an overall chemistry with each other," he said.

Senior goalkeeper Taly Goode of Woodbridge, Va., said the defense has already improved and he is looking forward to shutting down St. Mary's.

The guy who wears number zero on his uniform wants St. Mary's score to reflect his jersey number.

"Our goal is to get a shut out and produce goals, while having composure," Goode said. "We need to get everything on target and don't waste any of our chances to score."

Goode said he thinks the team will be successful if they play smart and everyone does their best.

The Thundering Herd faces Mount St. Mary's Sept. 16.

## Leftwich still has bright future

A few young superstars came out Saturday against Michigan State and the future of Marshall football seems "so bright I got to wear shades" (sorry for the cheesy 80s line).

Sure I am sold on Byron Leftwich. He seems like he has a great future and is the guy every sports writer would love to interview.

Leftwich is never at a loss for words and he speaks so bluntly. As the great sports writer Ernie Salvatore would say, "very quotable."

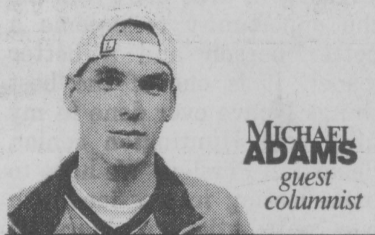
But it isn't about being quotable or having a baby-faced smile across his face every time anyone talks to him. It is about pride in what you do and proving yourself weekend after weekend.

In his first game, Leftwich was practically flawless. In his first play of the game, he ran for 43 yards after breaking several tackles.

He finished the game completing 13-of-20 passes, for 205 yards and two touchdowns. He wasn't sacked and threw no interceptions.

In his second game the challenge would be different. A much bigger and more physical one as Byron found out several times.

Leftwich knew he was in for a rough game, but not even



**MICHAEL ADAMS**  
guest columnist

Chad Pennington could have withstood the pounding Leftwich took.

He was hit several times after he had passed. Michigan State rushed him on numerous occasions. But yet, Leftwich kept his poise, showed he had a lot of heart and finished the day completing 27-of-44 passes, for 227 yards and three touchdowns.

Michigan State's pass rush was so strong, it gave him little time to throw the ball. He dodged tackles and broke a few.

But even Leftwich isn't perfect, he had three interceptions.

He is a young kid like most of us here at Marshall. That is what he really is. A young sophomore trying to figure out who he is personally, and also true to the words, "everyone makes mistakes."

Leftwich knows he made mistakes. And he is the type of person who will be in the film room watching himself and taking notes on mistakes. He

will be working long hours before the North Carolina game working on those mistakes.

He has had to grow up pretty fast — once a young high school player, who doubted he could play at the Division I-A level — to being an understudy to Pennington.

Thundering Herd Coach Pruett made a strong statement in his weekly press conference Tuesday. One I truly agree with.

"Like a Timex, he (Leftwich) took a lot of hits, and kept on ticking," he said right before Leftwich sat down to answer questions from reporters.

As Pruett left the room, he turned and said, "That young man will be a Heisman Trophy candidate before he leaves Marshall."

Leftwich isn't the type of player who worries about proving something to the fans or proving something to his teammates.

He isn't interested in personal achievements or accomplishments. He just wants to win.

He only wants to prove something to himself. Whether he has proved to himself his ability is only up to Byron to decide. In the meantime, I am sure he has proven something to all of us. At least he has to me.

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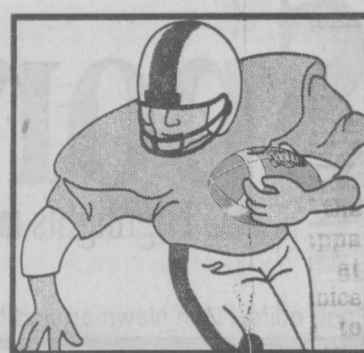
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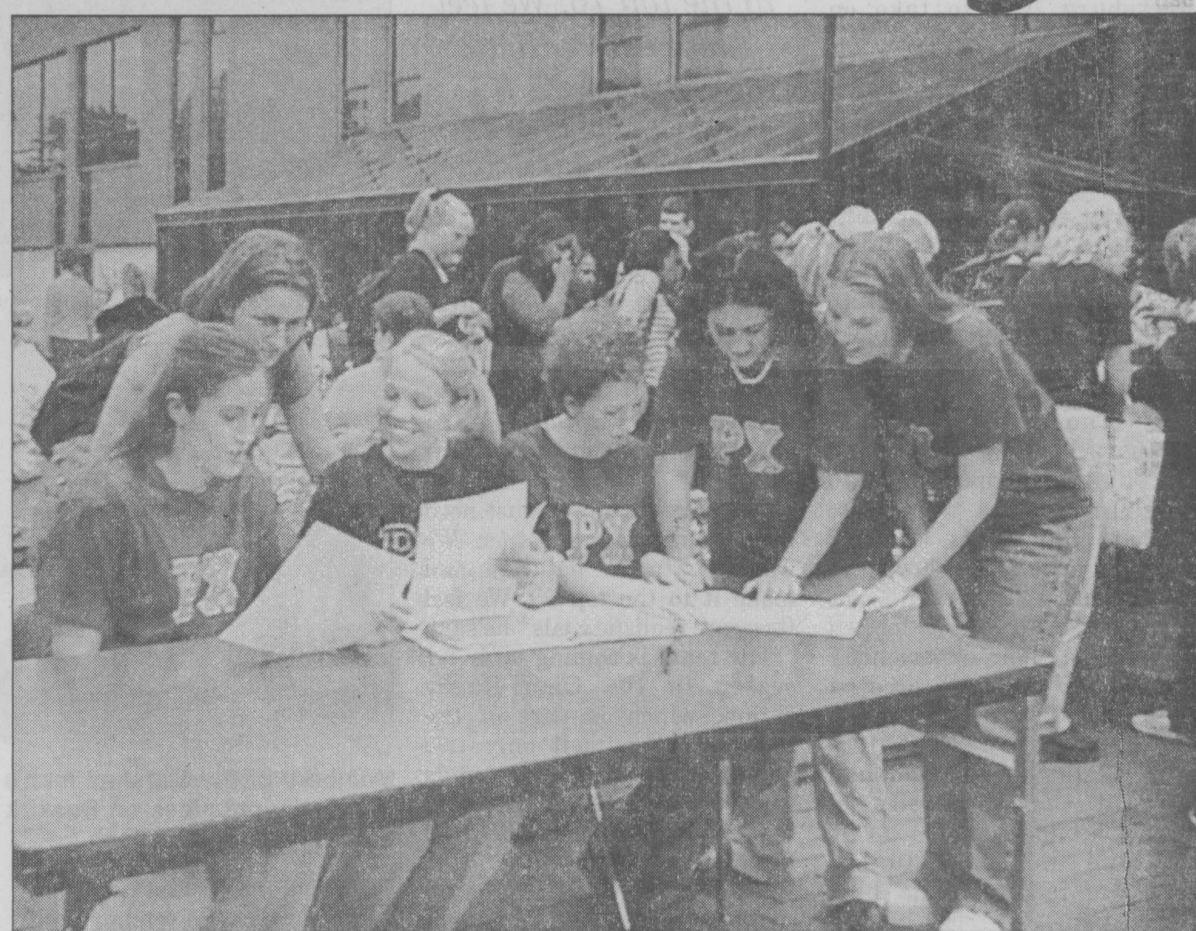
# A look at Marshall's Greeks from Alpha to Omega

by **ERIN N. EMCH**  
reporter

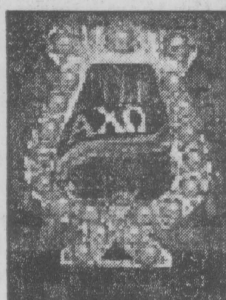
Oshou, Barboursville senior, said.

to Greek Life. They do a lot of community service with churches, but they mainly focus on their philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"The KAs are a great group of guys," said John Knapp, Reston, Va., sophomore. "I'm not from around here, and they were the first group of guys I met when I got here. They made me feel right at home. I definitely feel that I have made some friendships that will last a lifetime."



Rho Chis, from left, Kellie Crawford, Jamey Jones, Robyn Hicks, Jessica Markley, Jess Lilly and LeeAnn Jordan provide information to potential rushees about the different sororities on campus.



## Alpha Chi Omega

In 1952, Marshall University established the Gamma Omicron chapter of the sorority Alpha Chi Omega. The Alphas Chis are an organization of women concerned with "campus involvement, educational development, community service and sisterhood," according to the Marshall University Guide to Greek Life. Some of their community service projects include Adopt-A-Highway and ringing bells for the Salvation Army during the holiday season. Their main concern, however, is with the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, which helps domestic violence shelters, and the Easter Seals program. In the last four years, they have been named campus Chapter of the Year three times.

"Rushing Alpha Chi Omega was one of best decisions I have ever made," said Chrissy Kelly, Naples, Fla., junior. "It helped me become a leader, and to focus more on community service. Through the Greek system I have met hundreds of people I would have otherwise not met."



## Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi, one of the ten oldest fraternities in the United States, established its Beta Delta chapter at Marshall in 1929. The Alpha Sigs focus completely on community service, according to the Guide to Greek Life. They have completed more than 3,500 hours of community service, and have been voted the Most Outstanding in Service Philanthropy, Brotherhood Development, Membership Recruitment and New Member Education on campus.



## Alpha Tau Omega

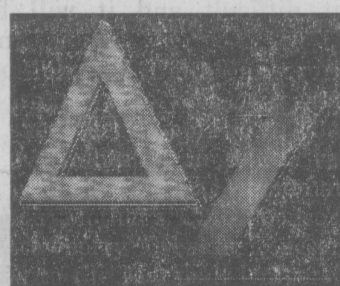
The Alpha Tau Omega men, established their Marshall chapter, Theta Omicron, in 1978. In the 1950s, the ATOs started Help Week instead of Hell Week as a way of initiating new pledges, according to the Guide to Greek Life. Since 1999, they have been Greek Week champions twice, President's Cup champions twice, Sigma Softball champions, Pike Football champions, Greek Gods on Campus champions, a National True Merit Chapter and an ATO National Web site of the Month winner.

"Joining ATO, the largest fraternity on campus, has allowed me to broaden my horizons and meet many new people," Matt



## Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta, a sorority with a "family" focus, established the Gamma Beta chapter at Marshall in 1950. Every April, the Alpha Xi women and their Mother's Club sponsor a Strawberry Breakfast, according to the Marshall University Guide to Greek Life. In December, the girls have a "Mother/Daughter Banquet," and in the spring they invite their fathers to the annual "Father/Daughter Picnic." The Alpha Xis, or Fuzzies, focus their community service on children with their Choose Children philanthropy. Throughout the year, they volunteer at child daycare centers and make baskets for homeless children on holidays.



## Delta Zeta

The purpose of the Delta Zeta sorority "is to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship," according to the Marshall University Guide to Greek Life. The Delta Upsilon chapter was established at Marshall in 1922. Since then, the Dee Zee women have done a number of community service projects including serving food at the Huntington City Mission and having car washes to raise money for Branches, a domestic violence shelter for women. The main focus of their community service is their national philanthropy, Gallaudet University and the House Ear Institute, where they were the first sorority to establish a chapter at a school for the hearing impaired, according to the Guide to Greek Life.



## Kappa Alpha Order

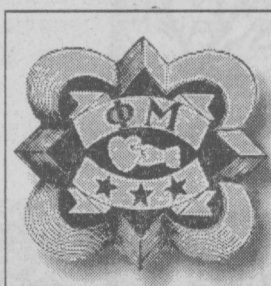
The Kappa Alpha Order is a fraternity that has come, gone and come again at Marshall. The first KA chapter established at Marshall was the Beta Upsilon chapter of 1927. The fraternity disappeared for a few years, but in 1999 it was rejuvenated. The KAs stand for "strong academics, leadership, friendship and lifetime experiences," and are against hazing. They "give their all to scholarship, promote southern hospitality, and provide brotherhood," according to the Guide



## Lambda Chi Alpha

In 1946, Marshall established its longest running fraternity chapter, the Zeta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Lambda Chis have "worked diligently in maintaining the values of scholarship, morality, service, and brotherhood," according to the Guide to Greek Life. They had the highest fraternity cumulative g.p.a. in both the spring and fall semesters in 1999, and were voted the Chapter of Excellence Academic Award Winner for the '99-'00 school year.

"In Lambda Chi Alpha, our strength is not the quantity of brothers, but the quality of our brotherhood. Meeting that goal is something we strive for every year. And that's what separates us from the rest," Jim "Jimbo" Boyd, War, W. Va., junior said.



## Phi Mu

The longest running college organization for women, Phi Mu, established the Beta Phi chapter at Marshall in 1966. The Phi Mu women are a sorority dedicated to giving, according to the Guide to Greek Life. Every year they have the Mr. "Universe"ity contest, the Greek Gods of the Year award, and donate all the proceeds to their national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network (CMN). They also make and sell coloring books and Easter Baskets to raise money for CMN. Phi Mu raised more than \$600 for cancer research by walking for cancer and having a poster sale.



## Pi Kappa Alpha

The Delta Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was established at Marshall in 1948. The Pike's focus on "developing the leader within, or SLAG, which means Scholar Leader Athlete Gentlemen," according to the Guide to Greek Life. The Pike's have had the highest recruitment rate of all Marshall fraternities for the last two years. They also have the highest new member g.p.a. They were voted Marshall's

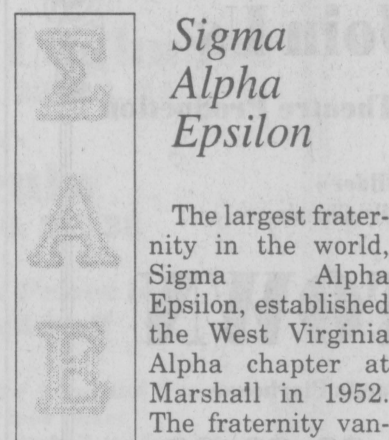
Chapter of Excellence for 1999. In 1976, the National Pi Kappa Alpha office adopted the Big Brothers of America as its national focus in community service. In addition to working with Big Brothers of America, the Pikes work with many other organizations including the Salvation Army and American Legion.

"Pi Kappa Alpha has helped me to exceed my wildest expectations, and prepared me for the outside world," said Scott Jacobs, Manassas, Va. senior. "It has also allowed me to build friendships that will last a lifetime."



## Pi Kappa Phi

Zeta Pi, the Marshall chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, was established in 1989. The Pi Kapps are truly a service-oriented fraternity, according to the Guide to Greek Life. In 1977 their national fraternity council created the community service organization PUSH, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. The non-profit organization provides adaptive play environments for disabled children and performs "Kids on the Block" puppet shows for elementary-aged children to educate them on disability awareness. It also raises over \$1 million a year for charity.



## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The largest fraternity in the world, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, established the West Virginia Alpha chapter at Marshall in 1952. The fraternity vanished for a few years but returned in the fall of 1998. Since their rebirth, the SAEs have more than quadrupled their size. The SAEs goal is "to make every man the best he can be through brotherhood and emulation of 'The True Gentleman,'" according to the

Guide to Greek Life. Some of its community service projects include volunteering at the Barnett Child Care Center and participating in a mentoring program at a local elementary school. Along with community service, they also focus on academics and athletics.

"Being in SAE has given me the opportunity to become a better person and a better leader. It is one of the best things I have ever done in my life," said Huntington senior, Sebastian Parsley. "We hope to make lasting impressions with our contributions to Marshall and the community."



## Sigma Phi Epsilon

In 1947, the Gamma chapter of the social fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon was established at Marshall. The SigEps focus on "building balanced leaders for America's communities," according to the Guide to Greek Life. They strive to be leaders, scholars, athletes and gentlemen. They participate in a wide range of activities including football and other sports, road trips and formals and socials with different Marshall sororities. Each SigEp chapter around the nation has a red front door to signify their brotherhood ties.



## Sigma Sigma Sigma

The oldest sorority at Marshall was established in 1922 as the Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Since 1852, when its sorority was first started, it has followed some of the same traditions that were started during the first Tri-Sig initiation. The Tri-Sigs do a lot of community service aimed at children. They read to them at the YMCA Day Care Center and send cards and balloons while the children are in the hospital.

The Tri-Sigs "strive to prevent any child from feeling alone," according to the Guide to Greek Life.

Allyson Nichols, Barboursville senior, said that "while being a Tri-Sig, I have made a lot of new friends that I will keep forever. They have given me new outlooks on life I otherwise would not have had."



## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Beta Nu chapter of the men's fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon was established at Marshall in 1947. "The choice to belong, the challenge to become," the fraternity's motto, has been taken seriously.

The Beta Nu chapter is approaching the initiation of its 1000th active brother. The TKEs focus on community service, according to the Guide to Greek Life. One example is the countless hours they have spent serving food at the Huntington City Mission.

Jeff Jones, Parkersburg freshman, said, "TKE has given me the opportunity to give back to the community. I have gained a lot of leadership and communication skills I can use later in life."

There are Greeks everywhere on campus. This article provides information about the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council fraternities and sororities.

For information about the National Pan-Hellenic Counsel fraternities and sororities, contact Andy Hermansdorfer in the Greek Affairs Office.

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